#### A Hidden Force.

The forces and activity of nature are invisible, and only the results are manifest. We can see the sun rising in the east as our globe revolves, but we are ignorant as to the working of the causes it thus to be. What is true of nature is often verified by the child of nature itself-Man. Our late lamented Governor, John M Pattison, was a true specimen of this silent and potent force, where the momentum was silent in its mighty activity and only the result was visible. To our estimation and judgement, he was a liberal and conservative Democrat. He realized that he was not elected by a strict, political party vote, but by the people at large, who by his campaign speeches, were sleep of bossism and autocratic, high places, of robbery, graft- and diplomacy. yes, treason itself. Although sick even our legislature felt his invisible force enacted laws of equity, personal rights, laws of moral influential in the appointment of a committee to investigate a corrupt governor can find an opening that the stealing of millions of dollars from the people's money in that modern Sodom of Ohio. He appreciated the aid of our Republi- that he wants to return to the half way .- Dispatch. can friends, by the appointment practice of law. Hence some posiof but a few Democrats into public tion of honor rather than emolu- Editor Goes on Boating offices, during the six months he was our governor, but now he is man who was closest to Pattison gone. The question that now presents itself to the public mind is: Will the people of the great State of Ohio, suffer a relapse, and fall again into a former political somnia or stupor, or was this morning dawn of hope and reformation buried with Governor John M. Pattison? We answer, no! History repeats itself, and what we at times mourn and call a loss, will result in gam. The blowing up of the Maine in the harbor of Havana, was the signal gun for the liberation of Cuba. Our disaster at the first battle of Bull Run, Va., in 1861, caused our victory at Appomattox, Va., in 1865. The death of the King of Sweden, Gustave Adolphus, upon the blood stained field of Lutzen in 1632, valor, breaking the power of the imperialists, saving Germany from the autocratic rule of Austria. During the short reign of John M. Pattison, Ohio passed through a state of a civic regeneration, and people who had heretofore read of graft, robbery, perjury and dishonesty with indifference, and called it idle newspaper talk. realized at last that a hidden demon, a political cancer, is gnawing at the very life and political vitality of our state. Hence we believe that his life and premature death, paved the way for future Democratic victory, while his coreformer, President Roosevelt, by his manly actions against trusts, is opening the national portals for W. J. Bryan as our next president. We are informed Pattion's resting place in pretty Green Lawn is marked by gran'te shaft, but lo, how can a mute stone tell of the greatness, the lofty character, the purity in the life of J. M. Pattison. He is called dead, but he pily without any papers at all. still speaks. His name will adorn the pages of immortal history, as

#### Brick Handlers Wanted.

J. L. Y.

a true American.

handlers. Steady employment. He has been quietly at work on state convention will be held at public. Railroads will put on Good wages. Address The Iron- the state central committeemen in Cedar Point or Dayton this year, ridiculously low rates. clay Brick Company, Ruggery an endeavor to have them vote to because the Republican newspa-Building, Columbus, Ohio, or ap- take the convention away from the pers at Columbus are unfriendly, festival will be enormous. A muply at factory, Shawnee, Ohio, July 19, 2-w.

#### For Sale.

Good 6 horse power steam engine and new flue-boiler. All in first class condition. May be seen running at this office any day. Reason for selling, will install gas

#### A Good Secretary.

stituted a change, finished his the newspapers .- Dispatch.

public duties at noon Saturday and left for his home at Mt. Ver-

and public servant.

ernor. These duties he creditably ing them in the grounds. discharged for six full months.

met many men and faced many the adoption of the mayor's sug- resort and is poorly equipped for aroused from their Rip Van Winkle difficult situations in both the gestion, become also a place of the service necessary for the newsaffairs of state and politics. He utility for hundreds of people who papermen. This was demonstrated rule. He brought to light the met all of them in a manner that daily come to the capital to see a few years ago when the Demo-hall. shameful and criminal actions in stamped him well both for ability the sights and are now either re- cratic state convention was held held its sessions, was a livery stable

and not able to be at the seat of cation on the lakes before resum- tendency to any abuse of the priv- the news; aper offices of the state. government during last winter, ing the practice of law at Mt. Ver- ilege by mere loafers could easily This fact should remove Cedar fluence and justice. He was in- the state service, and this honor will be conferred as soon as the Many have said that it will be grounds for a real public service, too light to be of any moment. membership on the railway commission. Senator Houck has said ment may be picked out for the by the man made governor by Pattison's death.

#### Don't Like Newspapers.

Senator Dick has declared war on the newspapers.

In an interview given out a Cleveland last night he declared that he favored Cedar Point as the meeting of the Republican state

The junior United States sena tor from Ohio wants to get away from the newspapers at any cost and proposes to hold the state convention in the high bushes in one corner of the state in an attempt to avoid the newspapers of the

fling at newspapers generally and home on the trip except being electric lines and that some steps declared his intention of getting waked by a neighbor's lawn mow- will be taken to meet the competiaway from them as far as possible, er. if he can secure enough votes in the Republican state central com- Rat and Snake Fight a

mittee to do it. He said he hopes the convention will go either to Cedar Point or to

enough this year. The campaign

ton. There is a disposition on the the battle was fought. part of the Republican press of Columbus to be unfriendly this year. It is unfortunate. For that reason the committeemen prefer another city. Dayton has assured us friendly treatment by the We ought to get along there swim- July 19, '06, 1-yr. mingly," and the senator laughed. "I have heard talk today of an ef. Senator Dick and the Refort to bring the convention to Cleveland, but I fear the move is

Dick's anti-newspaper campaign We want at once twenty brick started secretly some time ago. land interview says the Republican section will be thrown open to the congress so long that were he defeated central part of the state where He went on to say that Cedar sical production of a spectacular there are too many newspapers. Point should be unobjectionable, nature, entitled "The Blue Moon," Proctor fils has just been nominated It was proposed that the conven- as there are no newspapers there, will be staged at Music Hall one tion be held in Cleveland, but Senator Dick is acting like a of the buildings of the fair. It of "Too much Proctor!" There, too, the Dick appreciated the fact that spoiled child, and it is hoped the seats 4,000 people and is the finest Democrats and Independent Republicthere were newspapers in Cleve- state committee, when it meets to theater in the West. More than

A majority of the Republican tion to the plans of the national alone will cost for the four weeks, state central committee has al- administration, Dick for opposing something like \$75,000. A big Louis B. Houck, secretary to the ready declared in favor of Colum- the Philippine tariff bill and For- theatrical firm of New York has late Governor John M. Pattison, bus and at this time it is more aker for his position on the rail- been engaged to stage the show. who has remained at the executive than probable that Dick will fail way rate bill. There is nothing On the grounds and in the halls office in the service of Governor to change their views on account unfriendly in the attitude of these will be Government displays, big Andrew L. Harris since death in- of Dick's declaration of war on papers toward the Republican vaudeville show, a Hippodrome,

#### A State House Park.

Governor Pattison had reposed the state house grounds, which the sentiments of their readers. the greatest confidence in Secre- Mayor Badger has proposed to It is baby play to keep the contary Houck and Governor Harris Governor Harris, is deserving of vention from Columbus, the most and Secretary Flickinger are pro- consideration. Not particularly centrally located city in the state, fusely complimentary in their that the people of Columbus may for such a reason. If Senator mighty engine that produces, or reference to him as a gentleman be benefited, but that everybody, Dick las no better excuse he especially visitors who come here should not offer any. Secretary Houck had a more from other parts of the state, may The Blade protests against holdtrying ordeal than any previous have in the heart of the city a ing the convention at Cedar Point, secretary to an Obio governor was place to rest in the open. Rest and in this protest we believe we ever called upon to meet. Gov- dents have parks or homes of their are backed by all the large newsernor Pattison was a very sick own for such use, but the Ohioans papers of Ohio regardless of parman when inaugurated and never who come to the capital for a days ties. An infinitely small per cent saw the executive office after in- outing need just such a place and of the people of Ohio attend state auguration day, so it was neces- it is Mayor Badger's idea that the conventions, but a large per cent sary for Secretary Houck practi- city will provide the seats if the are interested in their proceedings, cally to assume the duties of gov- state will give permission for plac- and for this reason they rely on

In this time Secretary Houck place of beauty, but it might, by this news. It is simply a summer quested to move on or are driven there, and it was almost impossinon. Governor Harris has said be checked by the state house and Point from all consideration on that he wishes to honor Secretary city police. It is so done in other the part of the committee. the presence of seats, any appreciable decline in the beauty or tidiness of the spot.

and it hopes that Governor Harris and the other state authorities will in this matter meet the city

## Trip on Ohio.

(Athens Messenger.)

boat trip on the Ohio.

twenty particular friends to spend and Athens. a week boating on the Ohio.

as Charleston, W. Va.

Dick in his interview takes a party will have all the comforts of surrender their local traffic to the

### Battle.

Wellston, O., July 12, (Spl.)-Dayton. He prefers the former A bloody fight took place between Fall Festival Association of this much easier for him to nominate a place because it has no newspapers a monstrous rat and a blacksnake city is one of the most novel organ-"The convention will probably Street Commissioner. Blood is on is a municipal affair in nature, its vention indersed the Lincolnite, or rebe held early in September," said the walls and floor, showing that officials being nonsalaried and Senator Dick. "That is early the encounter was a desperate one, elected by the people, any of tion. The state already has a most ca-

#### The Texas Wonder.

Cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two months treatnewspapers. Cedar Point is hap- Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, several acres of ground. Other stranger things have happened. Mo. Send for testimonials.

## publican Convention.

(Toledo Blade-(Republican) ) select a place for the convention, 250 people will be seen on the stage Dick's cry was, "Get away from will not be influenced by such pet- at one time during the action of fused and are putting forth every exthe newspapers," and following ty reasoning. The Republican the piece, in addition to a number out this policy he strongly favors press of Columbus, in common of elephants, camels, horses, etc. Cedar Point, although he is will- with the party newspapers of The piece was brought over from ing to accept Dayton as second Ohio, has criticized both United London where it has had a run of States senators for their oppositive years solid. The production

a perfect right to do-criticize the assessment as a second representatives of the party, and The project of putting seats in in so doing they no doubt reflected

the daily papers. Cedar Point The yard as it is now kept is a has not the facilities for handling Mr. Houck will now take a va- to the stone steps for a seat. The ble to get its deliberations into their long stocks, "rendered their condi-

Houck with some appointment in cities, and there is not, because of Either Columbus or Dayton will take good care of the convention, sus of debate" for the Declaration. but Senator Dick's grievance Thank God for those flies! The Dispatch believes that it is against the former city should not home rule in Hamilton county and the ex-secretary will accept, time to open the state house weigh with the committee as it is

#### Investigating Moters.

The Hocking Valley Railway company is investigating, through a mechanical expert, the operation battle of Waterloo had not the heavy of gasoline motor cars on the Erie railroad and other railroads with artillery before noon on the memorable Editor C. V. Harris, a trustee of electric line competition in the 18th of June. Military critics say that the State Epileptic Hospital at east, with a view to installing a would have attacked Wellington at Gallipolis, left today on what similar service on the Hocking dawn and completely routed him be promises to be a very pleasant Valley road, where it has interur- fore Blucher could arrive with his reban competition.

Mr. J. C. Clutts, of Wellston, a President Monsarrat said, Frithe nick of time, destiny dissolved partmember of the board, has chart- day, that if the company decides ered a boat at his own expense to adopt that plan of meeting elecand he and his estimable wife, tric line competition, the cars will have invited the other members of be put into operation between Colthe board and their wives and umbus and Marion, also Columbus convention because there are no families, together with about and Lancaster, Logan, Nelsonville away in Washington if the heat had not

> The cause of the activity of the at the disposal of Mr. Clutts and Athens. Officials of the Hocking have been made that night. his guests. Every member of the Vailey say they do not intend to

#### Fall Festival.

Cincinnati, O., July 18 -The in the residence of Peter Gallagher, izations in the United States. It the other. The Democratic state con-The wife searched for the nest, whom can qualify as an elector, by pable treasurer, a Democrat, in the and was rewarded by finding a subscribing to a share of the stock person of Mr. Berry. The chances are "The convention will probably large specimen in one of the un- or in other words contributing upon all along the line, including repre- al elections this fall. Under the above go either to Cedar Point or Day used beds, near the room where to the support of the exposition. sentatives in congress. If there is fu-

making concern. It is merely to stead of only one, as they now have. call attention of the outside world Somehow Quay's mantle does not fit to the products of the Middle West the fusionists elect a state ticket the and South-eastern states. Exhib- probabilities are that they will at the its from these sections will fill two same time elect a legislature which burge exhibition halls that cover ment by mail, for \$1. Dr. E. W. huge exhibition halls that cover That's almost too good to be true, but sections, however, are recognizing Up in Maine the Republicans are fighting tooth and nall to prevent a the importance of the feat and are slump. Consequently when they held asking for space in which displays their state convention recently they may be made. Wherever it is drafted Hon. William P. Frye, United deemed adviseable, these exhibits the busiest season of congress to go to are accepted, and on Aug. 28, the the Pine Tree State and preside. The opening date of the fair, one of Senator Charles Dick in a Cleve- the biggest exhibitions seen in this to succeed himself. He has been in

party, but they did what they had circus and many other attractions.



The Work of the Law Makers Analyzed By One of the Master Minds in Congress.

# Champ

[Specia, Washington Letter.] T is told by a veracious chronicler that Philadelphia files hastened the Declaration of Independence The way they played the patriotic part was this; Close to Independence where the Continental congress much infested with files. These swarmed upon the fathers and, biting through tion intolerable," as the divorce petitions say. Consequently the pestiferous insects had more effect in hastening the making of the Declaration than had even the hot eloquence of old John Adams, whom his immortal rival. Thomas Jefferson, characterized as the "colos-

Everybody knows that the sudden rise in the river Yadkin saved General Nathannel Greene and his heroic soldiers from capture by Lord Cornwallia and thereby made the surrender of the British at Yorktown a possibility. God be thanked for the rains which swelled the usually placid Yadkin into an unfordable torrent!

It is also believed by many historians that Napoleon would have gained the rains of the preceding day and night rendered it impossible for him to use enforcing army, but it did rain, the battle was delayed. Blucher did arrive in nership with Napoleon, and, to quote Victor Hugo, he left the field the mighty somnambulist of a shattered dream.

So It seems that the weather cuts a blg figure in even the most important human affairs. I verily believe that congress would have dawdled July become absolutely intolerable. Men grew irritable, sick and listless. Life became a misery and work a burden. The party will in all probability Hocking Valley along this line at If the appropriation bills had been go up the Ohio as far as Pittsburg, this time is the announcement that passed before the hot wave struck Washington everything else would have Pa., and up the Kanawha as far the Scioto Valley Traction com- been postponed to a convenient season pany will extend its line from Lan- and adjournment would have been had The boat and crew is completely caster to Logan, Nelsonville and on the 25th of June and the grand ex-

The G. O. P. is on the run every-

where. Even in Pennsylvania, hidebound and rock ribbed in her Republicanism, things are sadly out of joint with the G. O. P. At the Republican state convention Senator Boles Penrose, who has been trying to wear the mantle of Matthew Stanley Quay, had things his own way and nominated a ticket of his own choosing, but the signs of the times indicate that it was ticket than to elect it. There is revolt from one end of the Keystone State to form Republican, candidate for governor, which seems to insure his elec-It is not designed as a money- ought to land eight or ten of them insion on congressmen the Democrats Penrose. It's too big for him, and if

States senator, to leave Washington at legislature elected this fall elects his successor, and of course he is anxious So he does not propose to neglect the campaign. He remembers only too The amusement features of the well what happened in the Pine Tree State about a quarter of a century ago.

In Vermont Proctor pere is in the senate of the United States, while for governor. As a result all over the Green Mountain State the cry goes up ans are talking of fusing, which bodes no good to the "regulars.

In Rhode Island they have already ertion not only to elect a state ticket, but also to elect a legislature which will retire Senator Wetmore as a prelude to retiring Senator Aldrich two Years hence. If every man in Rhode Tsland could vote and if they had an apportionment based on population the held the statute to be valid. Now the Democrats would have no trouble whatever in carrying the state without of their mouths. If the supreme court

In Indiana since the state convention highly probable, the trust question will the Democrats have taken heart and be far on the way toward settlement are in better fighting trim than at any in Missouri. The supreme court has time since 1892. In Kansus they are putting ap a battle roys! with ex-Unit- with the trust law. Why not, then, ed States Senator William A. Harvis, uphold the trust law also? Of course

## Clark's

from one end of the country to the other our prospects are brightening.

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The lowa Situation. Eight hundred and twenty-one votes are required in the Iowa Republican convention, Governor Albert B. Cummins claims to have 836 delegates instructed for him, a clear majority of fifteen over the field led by ex-Congressman George D. Perkins. The anti-Cummins crowd are contesting a large number of his delegates, and perhaps he is contesting some of theirs. At any rate, Mr. Perkins does not concede the nomination to Cummins, but claims that his right is as good as that of Cummins. But he offered to leave it to the chairman of the Republican national committee. Governor Cummins should remember that the Republican national committee is not enamored of reformers. That was demonstrated beyond all cavil when Governor Robert M. La Follette's delegation was unceremonlously bowled out of the Chicago Republican national convention in 1904 and the stalwart delegation headed by United States Senator John C. Spooner was seated-that, too, on a showing so weak that the supreme court of Wisconsin held the La Follette state ticket to be "regular." Therefore his delegation to the national convention was also "regular," and the La

Brother Perkins, In passing it may be stated that there is not a more amiable man or a more graceful writer in all the Hawkeye commonwealth than Hon, George D. Perkins. He is a stand patter from away back, and Gov ernor Cummins owes his fame almost entirely to his advocacy of tariff revision. The Washington Star is a stanch Republican paper, but it can see as far into a millstone as the next one, so it says editorially under the heading "Cummins of Iowa:" Don't accept the proposition, governor, that comes from your rival, Mr. Perkins, that the dispute over the convention or-

Follette ticket swept the state. With

that example before his eyes Governor

Cummins will be a Simple Simon if he

accepts the seductive invitation of

ganization be referred for settlement to a committee to be named by the Republican national chairman. You have made your fight and have won, and you should hold fast all that good fortune and the merit of your cause have given you. The Republican national committee is all right, but it has no proper place in the local affairs of the lowa Republicans. They should settle their own differences in their | In the old Bay State. own way. What if those differences are sharp and some heat has been engendered? That should insure the larger vote after everything has been arranged. then, governor, you stand not only for yourself, but for the cause of tariff revision. The stand patters said that you could not carry the delegates on that issue. Now that you have done so the seek to set aside or confuse the verdict Don't let them do it. Iowa is not only a Republican state, but is in favor of tariff revision on protection lines. spoken through your candidacy. Mr. Per-kins is unhappy, but it is not your place to console him. Leave him to time and

tide and ask for his support at the polls. "First Victory For Bryan Congress," No well informed person will accuse the Philadelphia Inquirer of being a Democratic paper. On the contrary, it is one of the most rampant Republican papers in the land-s thick and thin organ. Nevertheless even the Inquirer can discern the signs of a Democratic triumph in the congression-

That is a miserable situation in Lu zerne county, where two Republicans have been nominated for congress in the same district.

There seems to have been no excuse for t. High handed proceedings on the part it. High handed proceedings on the part of the chairman of the convention and his refusal to accept the report of the tellers naturally produced confusion and a break. The result was a split into If the two candidates shall remain in

the field the district now represented by Henry W. Palmer, Republican, will be carried by the Democrats. Score one already for the Bryan con-gress which all Democrats hope to elect

next November Bryanism is rampant. A united Demo-cratic party throughout the Union will plungs vigorously into every doubtful dis-trict, and there is danger. There can be no doubt of that. A handful of districts won by the Democrats in Pennsylvania might very easily turn the house of representatives over to the Democracy, and a Democratic house would be accepted by the Democrats everywhere as the forerunner of the triumph of Bryan in the oming presidential campaign. Yet in spite of this real danger factions

in Luxerice deliberately hand that dis-trict over to the Democrats.

But, after all, this is no more than any considerable following of the Lincoln party would accomplish in various other districts.

Opposition to the Republican party in Pennsylvania means the possible if not probable choice of a Democratic house and the prestige of victory to encourage the campaign of William Jennings Bryan for president of the United States.

My good and brilliant friend, Judge O'Nell Ryan of St. Louis, has recently rendered a decision that carries con sternation into the ranks of the trusts. Romo years ago the Missouri legislature passed a law providing that proof that a plaintiff in a suit for money is a trust shall be held good. Of course the trusts laughed at it. Judge Ryan trusts are laughing on the other side affirms Judge Ryan's opinion, which is upheld a usury law much on all fours as their caudidate for governor. So the trusts and their newspaper rooters

will jump on Missourt in general and that there are few circuit judges in the United States so able as Judge Ryan and none more upright. He was elected to his present position by the voters of St. Louis and is universally regarded as an ornament to the bench, as he was to the bar while practicing his profession. No breath of scandal or hint of dishenor ever attached to his name. He is a learned lawyer, a ripe scholar and an orator of unusual power. He is one of the most modest men I ever knew and perhaps is not pleased to be in the limelight as he now is. Of course such a judge may be mistaken in his interpretation of a statute, but the chances are that he is not. He no doubt thoroughly investigated a question of such grave importance before passing on it. Now, suppose the higher courts sustain his decision. Then what? Just as certain as fate state by state will follow Missourl's lead until the trusts are put out of business, a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Fighting Trusts. Missouri has now taken two long steps in squeiching the trusts. One is the statute referred to above; the other is the maintenance of a binder twine factory, which furnishes binder twine at a price much below the price fixed by the trust before she began manufacturing it. Even if the state cannot make all the binder twine needed with in her borders with her present faci ities, the very fact that she is in posttion to manufacture twine compels the trust to cut its price to the state price. That other states, seeing Missouri's good work, will go and do likewise will hardly admit of doubt. What Missour! has done in the matter of bluder twine she can do in certain other matters and will most likely do it. There's an old saying that there are more ways of choking a dog than with butter, a dietum which applies with great force to the trusts. Human ingenuity is now being exercised in many directions to put them out of business. In the meantime the state of Missouri and Judge Ryan deserve the plaudits of all honest

A Feariers Public Official. Mr. District Attorney Moran of Bos ton seems not to be a respecter of persons. On the contrary, he is a ruthless young man. He has even dared to lay the heavy hand of the law upon one of the elect in the person of Senstor Henry Cabot Lodge's secretary and to convict that aesthetic assistant helper of an eminent Republican statesman of pocketing certain moneys belonging to other folks. True, it was only a gmall amount-a mere bagatelle, some two hundred and odd dollars-but Moran seems to believe in old fashioned honesty and is enforcing the decalogue

Reckless Expenditure. In an interview the day congress ad ourned Mr. Speaker Cannon gave general and sweeping indorsement to the work done at this session of congress, and also his special indorsement, so far as appropriations are concerned. It is true that much important work was done-important for good or evilbut nevertheless it was a most extravagant congress, as will be shown with out argument by the size of the total appropriations at this session-namely, \$880,183,301, nearly \$10 a head for every man, woman and child within the broad confines of the republic. Some fine day before long the American people will make a close scrutiny of national expenditures, and when they do something will pop. God speed the

Surely this is a time of surprises. In November, 1904, when Pennsylvania colled up a majority of over half a million for Roosevelt, what prophet would have been bold enough to predict that in 1905 the Democrats would elect a state treasurer by nearly 100,000 majority and that in 1906 the G. O. P. in Pennsylvania would be in such a bad condition that its nominee for governor, Hon. Edwin S. Stuart, would for fear of defeat be seriously considering a declination of the nomination? Yet that is precisely what Pennsylvania papers of high standing say Mr. Stuart is now doing. How have the mighty failen! Day is breaking in the old Keystone State.

"The wages of sin is death," a truth old as the human race, finds its last and a most startling illustration in the tragic death of White at the hands of Thaw. No doubt, whatever else may come of it, Thaw's pistol shots will cause a clarification and purification of the murky atmosphere in which the swagger set live and breathe and have their being. It will be partial and temporary only, but every little helps. White dead may serve a better purpose than White living, and Thaw crazy may have rendered more service to his kind than some of the "safe and sane" plutocrats will ever render. Hercules would be appalled if set the task of cleaning out modern palaces

The world moves and no mistake. Pennsylvania Republicans in convention assembled have declared for all sorts of reforms-impelled thereto by the awful trouncing they received last year and in a vain effort to avoid the trouncing which they are destined to receive this year. If the Democrats in 1896 had demanded the reforms now demanded by the Republicans of the Keystone State. Republican editors and orators would have been compened to invent some new word stronger than anarchist to express their opinion. Yes,